

STATE ALARMED OVER PAROLE GIVEN WALKER

Complications Feared if New Britain Embezzler Should Leave Connecticut.

HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 4.—William F. Walker, who embezzled \$620,000 from

A church society of which he was treasurer, left the prison early today in the warden's automobile, still refusing to tell what he did with the money. His brother-in-law, John Coats, State referee, was not talkative, but he indicated that some action must prevent the parole board from authorizing Walker's intended visit to an old friend in the Berkshire Hills.

Ex-Deacon Walker will not attend tomorrow the First Baptist Church, where he formerly passed the collection plate. He is a member of the E. E. Stanley of the savings bank, gave no reasons this afternoon for believing that Walker neither has any money nor was he ever a member of the church. He said the present holders of the stolen loot are

Watkins was called from his office where he was working on the January 10th morning by a telephone call at 10 o'clock this morning and told to dress in street clothes. He signed the parole papers promising to abstain from the use of alcohol, to keep the law, to carry concealed weapons and to report by mail to the warden the first of each month. The warden gave him the usual parole convict's bond of \$10 and escorted him to the office of Warden Garner.

The warden's chauffeur drove him to his home at 41 West 10th street, near the skirts of Hartford and at 9:30 he stepped into the car before 41 West street, New Britain, where his sister and her husband, who were in the coats, hurried into the house.

The parole board is worried over the fact that Watkins had fled to Massachusetts. The board and the warden frequently give this additional privilege to leave Connecticut, but complications have arisen in the case of John Harrington K. Thaw escaped from New York. The warden is now feared by the


to be a question if the board would have the power to compel Walker to return to Connecticut once he had been permitted to leave. Moreover, Hugh M. Alcorn, State Attorney for Hartford county, who prosecu^d Walker and is greatly displeased at Walker's parole, may decide to execute two pending Grand Jury indictments hel^d against

Walker, nearly eight years of age, Alcorn disagreed with the parole board and declares that the Superior Court, which sent Walker to prison can order him out again for attachment and sentence on the charge of being an effective when the first sentence expires.

Went Hunting 32 Years Ago, Just Back.

Mostow, Mrs. Dec. 21.—Thirty-two years ago Fabian Mostow, then 29 years old, told his relatives he was going to hunt wolves. As he did not return home, searching parties were sent out and his parents offered rewards. No trace of the man was found, and it was believed he had been killed by wolves. The man was later reported to be the missing man from Stockton, Ill. He has been brought home to live the rest of his life with his relatives.

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